

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Existing political conditions in this coun-

try and National parties, are complicated to

an extent that threatens serious future em-

barrassment, and a doubtful outlook for

the future. Neither of them can manage its re-

fractory members, and while the National,

at least the regular party, of them, have

openly mutilated and refused to follow their

captains and generals into the Republican

camp and lay down their arms, the Republi-

can party is menaced with a separate leader-

ship which may result in doing it as

widely as the Democrats are on the State

question. Immediately after the recent

convention, in which the Demo-

cratic party was signally a vic-

tory over the others, a few

of the more discontented and intriguing of

the National leaders set about discussing a

scheme of reform, and concluded that the

realist and most practical plan of reaching

the masses was an alliance with the Republi-

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Circuit Court Against the Three

Railroads Overruled by

Judge Hammond.

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Hammond delivered an opinion on the motion

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